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### BENNING'S STAKE ENTRIES

Fixed Events for the Spring Meeting All Well Filled.

Was'diagton Handicap Has Seventeer Entries, Including Henry of Navarre and Other Cracks.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Feb. 6.—The entries for the stakes which closed February 4, to be run at Benning's under the Washington Sockey Club, are as follows:

Armyton-Two-year-olds, one-half mile. Mt. Veroon-Fillies, two-year-olds, one built mile, forty-one. Congressional - Two-year-olds, one-half

mile, forty-three. Eastern Branch-Twe-year-olds, four

and one-palf furlongs, thirty-five.

Potomac-Three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, twelve. Federal-Three-year-olds, six and one half furlougs, fifteen.

Capitol-Three-year-olds, one mile, thir Washington Handicap-Three-year-oldand upward, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Army and Navy Hard-cap-Three-year olds and upwards, one mile, twenty-one. Blue and Gray Bandscap Three-year olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile twenty.

The entries for the Washington handleap W. P. Burch's Augusta Belic, six years

J. A. Fennett's Dorgett, four years old,

Fred Burlew's Buckrene, five years old. Fred Burlew's Sir Dixon, four years old. - Ecylan's Willful Hilds, four years

tem Stables' Dorian, five years old. Bienton Stables' Pairol, three years old. Blenton Stables' Henry of Navarre, five

Mr. Chamblet's Warbonnet, five years

W. C. Daly's Cantain T., six years old. C. Daly's Factoum, five years old. Jenning's Inc. four years old. A. H. and D. H. Morris' Owlet, four

A. H. and D. H. Morris' Paladin, four R. M. Murray & Company's Tinge, four

Madison Stables' Kalishoe, four years The entries for the steeplechases and

hurdle races, which will be an important feature of the Washington meeting, number as follows: Easter steepicchase, 2 miles, 16. Sell-

ing steeplechase, 2 1-2 miles, 12. Sheridan steeplechase, 3 miles, 14. Virginia hurdle race, 1 1-2 miles, 21. Selling bordle race, 1 3-1 miles, 20. Maryland burdle Jacc. 2 1-4 miles, 17.

Among the nominators for which are the Broad Hollow Stable, Goughacres Stables, Blemton Stable, Eric Stable, Mr. Chamblet, Mr. Follansbee, Mr. Temple, George Leary, Ed Wall, S. S. Howland Wadsworth, F. H. M. Birchhead W. C. Daly, P. S. P., Randolph, C. T. J. M. Crosley, W. Jennings. and W. B. Jennings.

A Critic's Suggestion.

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NOW GOES TO THE PRESIDENT

His Signature May Spoil "Dan' Stuart's Fistle Carnival-Local Sporting People of the Opinion That the Texan Will Make Good His

Unless Dan Stuart, the Texas promoter of prize fights, has something up his sleeve, of which the general run of sporting men are not aware, the chances of his being able to pull off the fistic carnival which he proposes to hold next week ook decidedly slim.

The anti-prize fighting bill which passed the House on Wednesday was carried to the Senate yesterday and passed with out division. There was not a dissenting voice heard when it was brought up and it now stands upon record as one of the quickest passed bills ever presented. The text of the measure follows:

"Be it enacted, etc., that any person who in any of the Territories or the District of Columbia, shall voluntarily engage in a pugilistic encounter between man and man, or a fight between a man and a ball, or any other animal, for money or for other thing of value, or for any championship, or upon the result of which any money or anything of value is bet or wagered, or to see which any admission is charged, either directly or indirectly, shall be deemed guitty of a felony, and upon conviction be punished by mprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than five years.

Section 2. By the term: "pugilistic en-counter." as used in this bill, is meant any voluntary fight by blows by means of fists, or otherwise, whether with or without gloves, between two or more men, for money or for a prize of any character, for any other thing of value, or for any champion ship or upon the result of which any money or anything of value is bet or wagered, or see which any admission fee is charged either directly or indirectly.

### HOAR SPOKE FOR IT.

In speaking on the bill Mr. Hoar of Massahusetts, said. "I desire to ask the Senate to pass that bill at once. I have examined it. The members of the Senate are aware that the prize fighters, after going from Texas to Louisiana, and there into Mexico, have been driven out of Mexico, and they are now proposing to have their prize fights in New Mexico. This is a United States law to prohibit there. It ought to be passed within a few days."
It now only remains for the fall to go o the President, and when his signature saffixed, which will no doubt be at once, t will remain to be seen what the Stuart combination will do. When the bill passed he House on Wednesday the nervy little Texan did not appear to be at all ruffled, or if he was, did not show it to outsiders.

extent calmed the fears of the sporting people now in El Paso, who had begun to think that they were in for another dose of the Bot Springs fiasco.

"I think they will surely fight," said Dan Dwyer, John L. Sullivan's old sparring view where he can pull off the fight no one can doubt. He has been so confident all long that the battle will take place that I don't think this bill will have much effect in the sporting people who are going down to take it in. It is true that Stuart showed the same confidence when the Corbett-Pitz amons fight was being arranged, but this

time it is my opinion he will be successful."

Bully McMillian, the middleweight champion of the District, holds an entirely different view of the matter from Dwyer. "In my opinion," he said, "Stuart's strong the kinetoscope trick. He will get a big piece of money from the company that handles those machines if he is cessful in getting these two men together. and as far as they are concerned, it will suit just as well to bring the contest off in private as it would before 10,000

You can wager if anything should that will prevent him from having the fight take place on this unclaimed and," which lies between New Mexico and Mexico, he will take the men off to some secluded spot and with probably only half a dozen people at the ringside bring off the battle. For all we know he might take them off to Dallas, Galveston, or, in fact, any city in the Union, and bold the battle with only a few witnesses and the kinetoscope operators.

MIGHT MEET IN VIRGINIA.

"There's only one thing for him to do," said Lew Newmeyer, "and that is to ship them on here and have the fight take place before the Eureka Club. That appears to be about the only place in the country where they will let a couple of gentlementy pugs get up and hammer each other. But I hardly think this will be necessary. first place this bill has come so late that it is doubtful if it can be put into working order in time to prevent the fight. Even if it should Stuart will pack up his traps and calling everyone into line go over into that territory known as "No Man's Land" and let them fight it out. He is a clever little fellow and has set his heart on pulling off this fight, and he will let nothing frusturate his plans. They'll fight and fight sure. You go and bet on it." "Doc" Palmer's reasoning is entirely

different from the rest of the sporting fraternity. He seems to think that Grover has a strong strain of sporting blood running through his veins, as he says: "I don't think that the President will sign the bill. I don't know just why I look at it that way, but I have an idea that he will not take any steps in the matter. That is to say, not until it is too late to Even should be sign It, they will fight all right. Dan Stuart is no body's fool, and be will show them a trick or two when the time comes for bringing off the contest. Everybody thought be would give the matter up when the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight fell through, but he fooled them. A man with the will that he has will surely find the way. We none of us can tell just what that 'way' is, but it's dollars to cents that even if the President does sign the bill that was passed yesterday, Fitz and Maher

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down there near Mexico. one has to pay any taxes on it and the officers of the law have no more right to try to prevent Fitzsimmons and Maher rom fighting there if Stuart should select that spot as the place for the battle than I would. They can pass laws all day, but you go and bet your money that this fellow Stuart knows what he is about. From what the papers said it did not trouble him a little bit when that bill was passed in the House gesterday and I'll bet it doesn't make any more difference to him now that the Senate has passed it. If I was going down to see the fights I wouldn't hesitate for a minute on account of this bill having been passed. The President has got to

Ray. the game for Stuart if there were not ten people at the ring side when the battle all the more money from the kinetoscop He said positively that the fights would be pulled off as scheduled, and to a certain hustle them off to some out-of-the-way place with a few newspaper men, and the econds and kinetoscope, when he will turn them loose."

to the measure. partner, when spoken to about the matter last a sight. "This chap Stuart is as smart as had struck consternation to the managers That the passage of the bill by the House they make them and that he has a place in of the carnival was apparent this morning when contractors for the platform were rushing around hunting carpenters to com

plete their part of the work. It was soon learned that it had been decided to pull off the Maher-Fitzsimmons light tomorrow morning before the President signs the bill, if it should pass the

Senate. Julian and Stuart held a protracted cor agreed upon but when word came that the

their ardor.

second face—One half of a mile. Seling type come in."

Everything is activity tonight and while Stuart is giving out that the program will that he is not sure of his ground and that he is not sure of his ground and that he believes the bill passed by Congress cuts off the only sure locality where the right could be pulled off and the particitions, second with light face.

Second face—One half of a mile. Seling. Attie H., Fate, and Koenigen, 101 cach; Anger, 103; Voltaire, 104; Ethei Farrell, 110.

Third face—Seven furiongs. John Stewart, Billy Kinney, 94 cach; Conductor Cox, 107; Trixle, 104; Vida, 107; Tricnton, Chattanooga, 109 cach; Tom Kelly, Lochinvar, Play or Pay, Cerro Gordo, Arkansaw Traveler, 112.

Fourth face. One mile. Seling.

out those opposing the fight are confiden of their ground that the battle never will take place on Mexican soil. It is reported tonight that Fitzsimmons has been notified that he could not train longer h Mexico.

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## BILL WILL PASS TODAY

Maupin Measure Indorsed By Test Vote, 63 to 12.

GAMBLERS ARE FRIGHTENED

Messrs. Reddy and Keesee Made o Strong Fight for the Measure and Mr. Pilcher Made a Last Effort for His Substitute Bill-The Times' Efforts Are Recognized.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Feb. 6.-A distinct and overwhelming victory was achieved in the house of delegates today over the race track gamblers.

The entire morning s in the discussion of the Maupin bill. Mr. Reddy completed his argument in favor of the Pitcher bill, which was substituted in the committee for his own, and made a creditable fight for a failing cause. He was followed by Pilcher of Fauquier, who went into a history of gambling laws. and maintained that his bill would restrict the evit, while the Maupin bill would throw

FLINGS AT PREACHERS.

He added to the intensity of the opposi-tion on the part of Christian people by his fungs at preachers and religion, when Mr. Keesee of Halifax, who followed him, stated that the Christian organizations and every preacher in Virginia was in favor of the alaupin but, Pilener interrupted him to say that he knew of men who were against it, for no other reason than that the preachers were for it.

Keeses reminded him that in the last day, when their bours were numbered, it was not to a gambler that men called for tion, but a preacher,

Mr. Keesee turned every interruption to good account and frequently raised the laugh on his opponent.

At the close of his speech the pending question was called for, and after desperare efforts at delay by the race track supporters by filibustering tactics it was brought to a vote and so ordered by a vote of 55 to 20.

GAMBLERS WERE ROUTED.

Then the handwriting on the wall was en and the defect became a rout, and the ill was in a few minutes ordered to its third reading and engrossment by a re-corded vote of 63 to 12. It will be passed tomorrow morning.

The moral effect of today's work will

have a great influence on the senate, and the gamblers will have to use much more effective methods to defeat the Maupin bill in that body. The gambling element was out in force today, and the defeat came on them like a

thurder clap. They are very blue tonight and the supporters of morality are corre spondingly satisfied. The work of The Washington Times is recognized as a distinct factor in the suc-cessful fight against the gamblers on the Potomac, and it has been frequently re-

ferred to in the discussion. Results at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Feb, 6.- Weather clear and warm; track slow. warm; trace flow mile. Selling. Dick Belian, 123; Caywood, 2cm 1, won; Little Billy, 162, Matthews, 20 to 1, second; Chicot, 168, Hill. 5 to 2, third. Time, 1-49. Fritzle, Invade. Mendicant, Adah L., Chenea, Lawiess, and Minnic Mackin also ran. HAS SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE.

Among the local sporting fraternity the general impression seems to be that Stuart is to a certain extent "under cover," as it were, and that when the time comes for the fight he will spring some place for pulling it off that no one has ever thought of. The "some place," by the way, is generally thought to be the land known as "No Man's Land," which lies between Mexico and New Mexico.

"I think these will spring the star feature of the carmival will be pulled off tomorrow morning before." I think these will spring the star feature of the carmival will be pulled off tomorrow morning before.

SPORTS ARE SCARED.

Second race Six forlongs. Maidens. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Minnic Mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Minnic Mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a serial mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a serial mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a serial mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a serial mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a serial mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a serial mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a serial mackin also ran. Second race Six forlongs. Selling, Lena, 100, Davis, 12 to 41, wend, and Index to a certain extent "under cover," as it and Index to a certain extent "under cover," as it and Index to a certain extent "under cover," as it and Index to a certain extent "under cover," as it and Index to a certain extent "under cover," as it and Index to a certain extent "under cover," as it and Index to a certain extent "under covers," as it and Index to

Albert S. also ran.

Fourth race—One mile. Handicap. Tancred, 95, Davis, 15 to 1, won; Clarus, 162, Hull, 25 to 1, second; Eagle Bird, 106, J. Hull, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1, 47, 12. Dave Pulsifer, Wedgefield, George W. Robert Latta, Constantine, and Judge Debouse also

ran.
Fifth race-Seven furiongs. Selling.
Ralk Line. 107: Thorpe, even, won; Coronet. 107. Marphy, 10 to 1, second; Heatifice. 107. Jones, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1 35 1 4. Maxima, Jimony R., Hawthorne Belle, Bessie Stetbins, Montevideo, Conne mara, Kindora, and Simrock, also ran. Sixth race—One mile. Selling. On-Sixth race—One nile. Selling. On-dague. 102. Marphy. 12 to 1. won; Pert. 89. Clay. 7 to 2. second; Hulbert. 167. Thorpe, 10 to 1. third. Time. 1:47 1-2. Hippogriff. Newhouse, Virginite, Potsdam, Sathert. Ed Glenn, Rightmore, and Jack Bradley, also ran.

Entries at New Orleans. First race—Fifteen sixteenths of a mile, Don O'Donnell and Fondest, 102 each; Feast, 105; Feedman, Master Fred, and Maurice, 114 each; Lotus, 117; Havebeen,

second race-One half of a mile. Sell-

Traveler, 112.

Fourth race, One mile; handleap, Florence P., 111; Dutch Arrow, 90; Imp. Wolsey, 103; Clarus, 101; Birdcatcher, 94; Imp. Monarch, 110; Nick, 120; Jim Henry, 93; Terrapio, 110; Dick Behan, 105.

Fifth race—Six furlougs; selling. Gicesome, Rachel McAllister, Venice, Readina, 202; ach; Herson, Mark S. some, Rachel McAllister, Venlec, Readina, Panway, 105 each; Hernam, Mark S., Joe O. Sot, Tartarian, Adam Johnson, The Sculptor, 107 each; Balk Line, 110. Sixth race. Six furlongs; selling, Ada M., Princess Rose, Imp. Marden Pet, 105 each; Jim Cornwall, John P., Cossack, Longdale, Neva Boy, Bast Up, Alamo, Pokino, 107 each; Fal'r, 110.

CIVIL SERVICE EFFICIENCY.

Reports from Department Heads Sent to Congress.

The Speaker laid before the House yesterday communications from Secretary Morton and Mr. Wright, formmissioner of Education, replying to the House resolu-tion calling for the number of persons employed in their departments not up to the standard of efficiency.

Secretary Morton answers that those un der him are up to the standard, he having weeded out" the inefficient. Mr. Wright reports two persons under him as inefficient, sickness being the cause in

Signed by the President. The President has approved the act to reconvene the United States delegates to the international maritime conference of 1889, and the joint resolution authorizi part of the amount appropriated for the Burlington, Ill., postoffice, to be used in fire-proofing the building.

Cornett-Swanson Election Case House Committee on Elections, No. 3, Mr. McCall of Massachusetts, chalrinan, today heard arguments in the case of Cornett against Swanson, from the Fifth Virginia district-THE STATE

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### BAGG DEFEATED DONOHUE

The Massachusetts Champion Was Given Too Large a Handicap.

He Is a Fast Man, However, and Would Have Done Much Better but for a Bad Fall.

For the second time this week Joe Donohue, the famous skater, who has been eting all comers at the Ice Palace at Convention Hall, has met with defeat. Last night Champion Bagg of the State of Massachusetts was the one to show his heels to the flying Donohue. Not that he is within pounds of being Donohue's equal, as he had a handicap of three and threequarter tops in a two-mile race, and then only managed to win by the slight margin of half a lap.

There were five storters in all, Donobne, Inglefretz, Saunders, Strickland and Bagg-They had handicaps ranging all the way from a lap and three-quarters, which was given to Inglefretz, to the three and three-quarters, which was allowed Bagg, Bagg did not use the regulation racing

steels, but a pair of flat hockey skutes He did not appear to be able to fast work on these and stunbled several times. Indeed, once he wentdown. Nevertheless he put up a good race and won out in 6:57, with Donobue second. Inglefretz again received a tumble. He does not seem to be at home on the racing

steels, which is probably accounted for hy

the fact of his being a new hand at racing, fancy work being his specialty. Tonight Saunders, Inglefretz, Bagg, Strick-land and a Washington boy from the Hill named Harry Breck will be Donohue's competitors. Breck is said to be a very fast man and great things are expected

from him by his friends in this city.

POINTERS IN FIELD TRIAL. Brilliant Work on Birds at West Point, Miss.

West Point Miss Feb 6 -The running n the all-age pointer stake of the United States Field Trial Club was continued here today. Von Guli and Rancocas Belle were the first brace to be put down, both doing some good bird work, while their range, speed, and general style of work was above the ordinary.

The heat ended slightly in favor of Von Gull. Dash Eigin then ran against Jumbo, and far outclassed the latter at all points. The third brace to run was Sanford's Draid and Tick Poy. Both had good range, speed, and style, and their work on birds was sharp at times and then very bad, though Sanford's Druid, on the whole, was a little cleaner.

Jingo and Tamarack, Jr., were then not down and ran a very sharp and interesting heat, their range, style and speed being good, while their work on birds was excellent, especially that done by Jingo. This

heat ended the first series. The first brace to be called for by the judges to run in the second series was Von Gull against Ighlfield Diana. There was considerable work done on birds in this heat. Ighlfield Diana did excellent work, while the range, speed and general manner of work was good for both. Tippo next ran against Rancocas Belle, and both ran a good beat Tippo had lightly the advantage in his work on blids.

The next brace to be put down were Jingo against Tick Boy. Everyone ted this would be a hard-fought heat, as both had won first in other trials last year, and were doing good work in this stake so far. While Jingo ran this beat in his usual good style. Tick Boy surprised everyone by committing several inexcusable faults, and, in fact, ran a very poor heat. Tamarack, jr., and Sanford's Draid were then put down and ran

A great deal of bird work was done by iese dogs of a very brilliant order, and the heat was watched with much interest all present. Sanford's Druid's work as a whole was a little better than his ompetitor, although Tamarack, jr., found a few more hirds. The day's work ended with a heat between Jingo and Tippo Everyone recognized that this would be a heat to decide the honor of which dog would win first money, and which second, as their work throughout the running of the stake has been the best.

Ward Will Coach Pennsy.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-The rowing com-Athletic Association met today and elected

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Men's Furnishings

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BON MARCHE, 314-316 7th St. Sau Charlie?" answered Mabel, sweetly, "Well, I think you men who part your hair in the middle would look most awfully cunning in side-combs."—Louisville Courier-Journal, BON MARCHE,

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# RINK,

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HOW BOB SET THE FASHION. Good Story of the Well-Known Actor,

"I notice that 'Bob' Hilliard is billed as the coming week's attraction at the Grand Opera House," remarked an Eastern gentleman stopping at Willard's last evening. "Well, Bob' is not only a decidedly clever actor, but he is the swellest dresser who goes out of New York. Why, that fellow could set the pace for gent's styles of clothing season after season if he were in-clined to do so. Let 'Bob' show himself on Broadway in a jacket reaching only below his arms, and Pil wager that before a day has passed you will see every young blood of old Knickerbocker's family, who prides himself in being up-to-date in dress attired in precisely the same manner."

And in substantiation of this the Easterne narrated a little incident which came under his personal observation. It seems that Mr. Hilliard, attired in a neat, tight-fitting morning suit, dropped into the gymnasium of the Gotham Athletic Club one morning to speak with a friend whom he expected to find there. While there he was bandled by another intimate friend, who was in sparring costs ne, until Bob could resist the challenge no longer, and without changing his attire put on the gloves and gave this ambitions friend a series of spirited rounds that he will

In the scrimmage the two lower button were burst from "Bob's" vest. He merely pulled out the broken threads, pocketed the buttons, and started for his tailer's, on Broadway, to have them sewed on. In front of this tailoring establishment be stopped for a moment to converse with an swell chappies passed; they noticed that

thet wo lower buttons on "Bob's" vest were missing. Surely the two bottons were not there It was a new one to the chappies, but they were not to allow themselves to be left in the rear as to latest fads in dress. They knew Hillard, by sight, and what he wore was"thething." So, straight way they went to their tailor, and had the two lower buttons cut from their vests, and then went forth on the Rialto with the proud feeling that they had got the best of other swell

laddles in their set, by a few hours at least, Oh! What a comfort a mackintosh is,

Athletic Club Notes. An important meeting of the Distric Basketball League will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Light Infantry Armory. The matter of extending the playing schedule through another month and other busine of importance will be considered and a full

attendance is expected. A set of ten-pin games in the Bowling League series will be played tonight on the alleys of Carroll Institute between the home team and the Washington Athletic Club, the present leaders in the championship race. Friends of the teams are invited to be present.

A league game of basketball will be played omorrow night in the Infantry armory between the Light Infantry Corps and Eastern Athletic Club teams. The latter team has been taking lots of practice and hopes to put up a good game against the present leaders of the league. Game will

begin at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The Boston Athletic Association will hold its annual indoor games tomorrow night and considerable interest is being manifested in the meet, especially in college circles. It will give excellent opportunity to a line" on the work of the Harvard athletes who will be entered in nearly every event and who will of course be entered in the nter-collegiate spring meeting at Mott Haven. Athletes from other college teams will be entered in several of the events.

It is very probable that B. J. Wefers of Georgetown College, the champion sprinter of the world, who hails from near Boson, will be one of the contestants in the sprinting events.

MEET IN TEXAS NEXT YEAR.

Farmers' Alliance Adjourns After Adopting a 16 to 1 Plank. The Supreme Council of the National Farmers' Alliance adjourned yesterday year if inducements are offered to pay expenses.

The council adopted a 16 to 1 plank and passed a resolution against refunding Pacific Railroad debt. Committees were appointed to press the Maxwell land grant. Des Moines River, and California forest preserve cases before Congress.

Oh! What a comfort a mackintosh is. And So On, Ad Infinitum "Mabel, I think all you girls that wear

coats and vests ought to wear plug hats,"

What

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Arguments Made for Their Employment in American Vessels. G. H. Highee of Philadelphia, repre-

senting the International Navigation Company, yesterday addressed the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Pisterics in opposition to the bill requiring engineers of vessels operating under American registers to be citizens of the United States He spoke of the impracticability of the

proposition, and said that much had been unfairly said, in and out of Congress, about the American line employing foreigners.

The line, he said, had twenty-two ships, twenty-one of which were in use. Of this nine sailed under the American flag. Of these vessels nincteen were commanded by Americans. Of the eighty-five officers em-

ployed on the vessels sixty-five were Americans, and of the 988 men worked 51 1-2 per cent were Americans. The line, be said, did all possible for Americans. In Hard Luck Tramp-Please, mum, I just arrived from Dakota. Pm a blizzard sufferer, mum. Householder-See here, it ain't three weeks since you told me you had just ar-

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in their agreement." Pat Raedy said: "Sure, they will fight. What's the matter with that "No Man's"

sign it yet, but granted that he does so, it won't make any difference.' "Oh, they'll fight all right," said "Dôc" tay. "What if they do pass bills: They can fight in private, can't they? Well, there would be nearly as much money in took place. If he doesn't have a crowd to help swell the receipts be will demand people. And they will give up all right. I'll bet they would go as high as \$50,000 for that fight and they would be making money at that. Why, it will be a regular mint to them if this bill should prevent the contest from taking place in a regular ring before an audlence, then Stenart will

President Cleveland affixes his signature

sultation at which Fitzsimmons was an attentive listener. Maher was telephoned at Las Cruces and everything seemed to be

Senate had taken the expected action and passed the bill promptly it seemed to damper It appeared to the outsiders that Maher had become frightened lest the Presiden should sign the bill and it become a law st early tomorrow as to make the fighters sub

pants escape with light fines.

It is reported that favorable telegrams were received from Mexico this afternoon.